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Mr. Hartman of the AP called on me this morning for a discussion of the London agreements.

I had a talk with Graham Martin, who had just returned from Washington, and it looks as if our mission here could be liquidated in an orderly manner and the various persons in it reassigned. The one remaining problem is that of representation to the Coal and Steel Community.

George Perkins came to the office, and afterwards I took Lin and himself to lunch at home. As far as I know, only John Hughes, Ed Martin and myself, of the people over here, know that George will replace Hughes as U. S. Representative to NATO sometime in the late winter or next spring. This is a first-class selection in every respect. We had a fine time at lunch and afterwards I showed them over the house, which will be their residence.

Jean Monnet came down to Paris today and I had a good talk with him this afternoon. He is not discouraged over the chances for eventual European unity. He easily forgets yesterday, passes over today, and makes plans for tomorrow. I told him of my concern over Tommy's future. He thought that could and should be settled [redacted] simply. First of all, the High Authority will insist upon separate representation from the American Government, and he feels this is incompatible with Livie's desire to have USRO take charge of such matters. Secondly, he believes Tommy to be the best-qualified American official for this position. This opinion is shared by all of his colleagues. He also thinks Tommy's standing with the pro-Europeans around Europe should be availed of, and he should follow the progress of whatever direction the European movement may take.

Teddy White has been commissioned by Collier's to do an article on German rearmament. He is spending one day in Paris, and came to dinner tonight with

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Preston Grover. We sat up until one o'clock and had a wo rful evening.

E. and Obby went off for dinner at the Herricks'.

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